Sometimes, if the camp is going on a long journey in search of game or for water, or to escape a war party, wo of these sacks are fastened tokether by stout straps and swung over he back of a pony, one dangling on each side, like the baskets on a pack mule. But as a rule the horses are left for the men and boys to ride, and the pappooses are either carried by the girls or packed away on a "travoise," which is the only wagon the Indians have, and you will think it a very poor kind of a wagon when you hear how It is made.

The larger "travolses" are made of o cottonwood branches, and the ualler ones of stout willow sticks. e two poles are crossed about a arter of the distance from the small ds, and held in place with strong ds of buffalo sinew; a foot or so bew the joining a mat is fastened, aching from one pole to the other id firm enough to carry heavy burdens. The frame of the mat is one long willow twig, which has to be soaked and twisted in shape while wet, ad the mat is just a mesh of simply ven leather straps.

It is a strange sight to see a camp packed and ready to take up the line of march. One by one, in single file, they start away-the men, and boys over 15, on horseback leading the way; then the women and dogs dragging the "travoises," and last of all girls with pappooses on their backs, and little half-naked boys running along in a fog troi, breaking line every now and then to throw their balls or rob a bird's nest half hidden in the thick prairie grass.

True Conditions of a Christian Life. Delight, enthusiasm, hope, contentthese are the true conditions of a Christian life, just as song is the true condition of the bird, or color of the rose. But, just as the bird is still a bird, although it cannot sing, and the rose is still a rose, although its red grows dull and faded in some dark. close roo_i where it is compelled to grow—so the Christian is a Christian still, even although his soul is dark with doubt and he goes staggering on, ling every moment that he will fall, er daring to look up and hope.l'lips Brooks.

More Haste, Less Speed.

There is a natural and very strong desire the spring and early summer to get rid of nderwear and overwear, so that the fresh r may thoroughly refresh. But the worst olds of the whole year are taken, and especially at open windows, where the drafts are strongest and a chill the surest. It is there where lumbage sets in. It is just the condition and circumstance to make such an attack sure. It is just the time also when St. Jacobs Oil should be handy for immediate It is a time, too, when it makes its st cures. For lumbago it is a certain

The Effect Was Electrical. anager-How did the thunder act ct the audience? Critic-It took the house by storm .-Syracuse Post.

Rich Red Blood

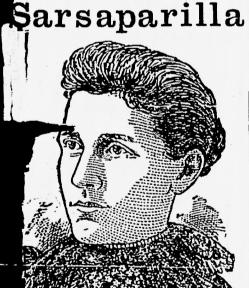
That is Why the cures by Hood's Sarsa-

That is Why Hand's Sarganarilla cures nd other blood diseases.

That is Why it overcomes That Tired bling, strengthens the nerves, gives energy place of exhaustion.

hat is Why the sales of Hood's Sarsailla have increased year after year, until now requires the largest Laboratory in the

vorld for the production of Hood's



Life is a Burden

vith impure blood, which causes debility and a variety of diseases. The Hood's following is a sample case of prompt relief by arsanarilla Hood's Sarsaparilla: "I have received more

benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla than from all other medicines or remedies. For Blood years I suffered terribly with

inkered stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia general debility. Life was a burden. On ing Hood's Sarsaparilla, together with d's Pills, my health began to improve. merly anything I ate caused me great diss. Now I can eat heartily and am greatly roved in flesh and health. I most cheerrecommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. ACE PARRISON, Cazenovia, New York.

lood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only rue Blood Purifier

creates an appetite and overcomes That ed Feeling. Be sure to get Hood's.

od's Pills the after-dinner pill and family eathartic. 25c.



Dvspeptic, Delicate, Infirm and AGED PERSONS JOHN CARLE & SONS. New York. * fusion of the knowledge which renders you erect.



APPLE FAILURES AND REMEDIES.

be applied are summarized as: Tilling, feeding, pruning and spraying. The trouble is not, however, purely local, and this advice may be followed with profit by most fruit growers. -New York World.

PREPARE FOR SPRAYING.

Any farmer who has a dozen or more spraying apparatus and familiarize is practised in Europe will eventually himself with the use of fungicides and insecticides. The difference in value between a good and a poor group will the Eastern States, and at the same between a good and a poor crop will more than pay for the outfit, and it often comes handy for spraying other York World. crops, such as potatoes, tomatoes, etc. -American Agriculturist.

FASTENING FOR COWS IN THE STABLE.

their stalls is by a strong leather other thought in connection with the strap around the neck, with a ring raising of them than how to make stitched in, into which a snap hook them grow. Any surplus fat at this is attached to a short chain with a that kind of feed that will develop bone ring at the end which slides up and down on a bar of iron fastened to the bust constitution. These things are side of the stall. The chain is long | never accomplished by the farmer who enough to permit the cow to reach the grows enthusiastic by spurts. It is there is a gutter eight inches deep be- on the route traveled by the pig from hind the cows for the manure, they the farrowing nest to the packingwill stay on the floor inside of the house. If he does take a stop-over at gutter. The inner floor should slope any point in his career from any two inches from the front to the cause whatsoever he does it at his own gutter, which affords ample drainage expense. Regular and even developand keeps the cows clean. - New York | ment is always nature's way, and her

GROWING PEPPERMINT FOR SALE.

crop hitherto, and much money has he is feeding the dam he is feeding the sold for \$3 or more a pound. It is pigs. It is very often a thoughtless been made from it when the oil has about half this price now, but yet damp soil, on which it is planted by enttings, which root with great and the first crep is mown when in is wilted, but not dried, it is distilled the herbage, the oil is of inferior quality and may not pay the expense of producing it. On the whole, except for experienced growers, it will be more profitable to grow grass, if only for the hay to be baled and sold. -New York Times.

VALUE OF SLAKED LIME.

is used as a fertilizer where there is large amount of vegetable matter that only slowly decomposes. Such land are young. -Nebraska Farmer. is always wet and cold. Dry land has enough warmth in summer to prevent the accumulation of much vegetable matter, and on such land the lime can only act by directly supplying this mineral to plants that require it. When used to make vegetable matter decompose more rapidly as many as seventy to 100 bushels of lime per nere are sometimes plowed in. This number of years, but it is at the expense of future fertility. If your matter decompose. In fact, if there fore feeding. is stagnant water near the surface most of the year not even an application of lime would do it much good. On your dry land, no large application of lime will pay, but you might try plenty of grass seed. some as an experiment, but not as a substitute for manure. Lime should not be used on land intended for potatoes. The potato does not require it and its caustic effect on the tuber makes the skin tender and predisposes it to scab fungus attacks. -Boston Cultivator.

WHAT TO FEED YOUNG TURKEYS. The food for young turkeys, like all other young poultry, should be thoroughly cooked and given in a often the first two weeks. Turkeys have small crops but they digest their food rapidly. Give a variety. Turkies soon tire of any kind of food hungry. Hunger causes indigestion, the winter in hiding in these leaves. and indigestion will produce bowel

food with raw egg. Once or twice a the shock. day for a week or ten days feed a stiff mush made of equal parts of fine oatmeal, cornmeal and bran or middlings; add a little salt and a tablespoonful of bone meal one day, and a little finely chopped meat the next. Chopped onions, cabbage or 'other garden greens should be given as soon as they will eat them. Bone meal, meat and vegetables are necessary for the health and growth of young turkeys. They feather earlier than any other fowl, and this demand on the system must be supplied by judicious feeding. Cooked potatoes and rice are excellent and will help make up a either ground or whole. As soon as meals per day may gradually be re- ods of the day, and the droppings, if

duced .- Farm, Stock and Home.

has progressed by leaps and bounds, when so inclined, and in the winter nd the French farmer tills his ground more scientifically than any of his green food growing, nothing is more scientifically than any of his green food growing, nothing is more convenient and beneficial. Onion tops schools of all grades. In 1893 inspringtime are excellent as a blood struction was given to 2700 pupils in Stimulant and should be fed with soft French normal schools and to more food. scattered all over the land for the pur- have a room in the center for storage pose of experiment and instruction. Of grain and such tools and cooking While France is probably ahead of apparatus as is necessary about a well is a good second, and in some direct foot passage way in the center, throw-

scientific farming possible is shown The primary cause of the recent by the fact that even in a bad wheat apple failures of Western New York | year the average yield per acre is over is neglect, says a late bulletin of the thirty bushels. Contrasted with this Cornell University. The remedies to our own average yield of thirteen bushels shows sharply the need of the National Government to make some agricultuaal lines. Farming, liko every other branch of industry, has decades. It has become highly skilled labor, and it is necessary that provision be made for acquiring the necesapple or pear trees, should have a other trade. Intensive farming as it time furnish our cities with cheap, palatable and healthful food.—New

CARE OF THE PIGS.

Ordinarily until the pigs are six to The safest mode of fastening cows in | eight months old there should be no and muscle, giving him size and a roway should be our way.

For the first few weeks of the pig's life he is to be fed wholly through the Peppermint has been a profitable borne in mind by the feeder that when indifference upon this point that is the cause of one of the most vexations phase of the matter is not simply that the pigs are afflicted with a disorder somewhat difficult to cure, but that it stunts growth permanently. The pig that has had the scours never will naturedly, because it was prudent to make the hog that it might have made had it escaped the trouble. This fact may as well be set down as settled. Hence, the man who would make the Lime, either air slaked or unslaked, | most of his hogs must avoid scours with his pigs. This he can do only by properly feeding the dam while they

> FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Cornstalks are a laxative food.

White Plymouth Rocks make an exellent cross with White Wynndottes for general market fowis or eggs. Nearly every poultry raiser has more or less land upon which crops

puts such land in good shape for a may be grown that are especially suited for poultry. Equal parts of bran and corn meal wet land is near a good market, we mixed with water and baked hard is

should advise to underdrain it, as a an excellent food for young chicks, better way to make its vegetable especially if soaked in sweet milk be-If you have a stony or gravelly point in the pasture that produces

nothing, stimulate it with a dressing of horse manura in which there is The time to kill weeds in the potato field is when they first start. Weeds

large have done the crop about all the harm they can do. owners of clay farms is tramping them

when wet, and cases are not rare where there has been almost a failure of a crop from this cause alone. Look over your raspberry canes,

and if they seem swollen, cut off the erumbly condition. Feed little and infected caues and burn them, thus destroying one of the worst pests this delicious fruit has in this country. Barn all clumps of dead, adhering

leaves found in your fruit trees, and if given too often, and will refuse to save the fruit buds from destruction eat it. It will not do to let them go by the tiny worms that have passed The farmers of Texas use ordinary baking soda with quite good success Eggs are a natural food for all in keeping weevil out of corn and roung poultry, but too much hard other grain. The amount used is

The feet of foals very seldom receive the care and the frequent inspection so necessary to their future perfection of form and soundness. florses' feet, from this cause alone, frequently become deformed, defective and unhealthy.

Not one garden in a hundred ever has okra growing in it. This is a great omission. It is perfetly easy to grow, it bears edible pods all summer long if they are kept cut off as soon as large enough, and they are delicious in soups, ragouts, etc., and for pickles. It is better to have the space in variety. When a week or ten days your buildings devoted to roosts sepold begin to teach them to cat grain, arate from the laying or nesting section. They can always be found in they are given a range the number of one or the other place at certain peri-

confined to one place, do not befoul other parts of the building. Hens like green cabbage when it is Agricultural education in France hung up where they can chip off a bit and early spring, when there is little

than 300,000 persons who attended Any building you erect for your their conferences. Model farms are poultry should, if you keep 100 head, all other Governments in the applica- ordered benhouse. The building should tion of science to farming, Germany have vings on either side with a threetions, notably in the production of ing pens, say five by ten feet on either the sugar beet, is in advance of her side, the number of such pens derival. In England the general difpending upon the size of the building

CAREER OF A DESPERADO.

NEW ANECDOTES OF NOTORIOUS BEN THOMSON, OF TEXAS.

Ills Wonderful Alm and Playful Use of Bullets-A Triumphant Entry

Into Austin-IIIs Last Row. EOPLE in the capital of Texas still talk about Austin's famous desperado and pet bad man, Ben Thomson. Some of the stories, says an Austin letter to the New York Sun, have never been use. printed. In appearance and manner he recalled Perry, the great train rob-

ber. Like him, Ben was a model of neatness and good taste in dress. . He resembled a dapper dry goods clerk. better provision for education along. He carried a slight, willowy cane, word clean linen, and his feet and hands were as dainty as those of a woman. made rapid strides with the last two In frolicking with his wife she could throw him on the floor and hold him there, and she possessed no more than ordinary strength. In a rough-andsary information about it as with any tumble fight, without his pistol, Ben would have been nowhere with a lusty youth; but when it came to the revolver he was a wonder.

No man ever lived who could draw quicker or fire with more unerring aim. It was his boast that for twenty years, during his amazing career, he never missed his mark, and no antagonist ever got the drop on him. Ben was of Engish birth, his father

moving to Texas when Ben was just

beginning to walk. The boy enlisted

in the Confederate Army when about

sixteen years old. The first thing he may be quickly fastened. The hook time is in the way. The pig needs | did was to quarrel with his Lieutenant, whom he struck in the face, for which he was chained to the floor in the guard house. The confinement became so galling that Ben, in his rage, set fire to the building and was further end of the feed trough. If nature's way to permit of no stop-offs released barely in time to escape being burned to death. Crossing the Rio Grande he served under Maximilian for two years. His principal occupation was in running down deserters. He made a brilliant success of the business. He did not bring back many deserters, but, on the other hand, the deserters did not get away. He returned to Austin toward the close of the war, married and settled down as the most prominent citizen. which reputation stayed with him to the end. He would remain quiet and pleasant for weeks and months at a time, smiling, genial, suave, a pinkfaced man to whom every one was yields a profit. It is mostly grown in Wayne County, New York, and in vet considered a very dangerous ail. In time he would begin to grow moody Southern Michigan, but the culture not considered a very dangerous ail- a time he would begin to grow moody has spread into other tocalities, thus reducing the price by increasing the supply. The plant grows best on low. supply. The plant grows best on low, kills its victims in all probability and him but the killing of some one." the thing is at an end. One pig in Soon the cure would be brought about the litter is about the limit of the and Ben would become his old, mildfacility. The rows are two feet apart, trouble with thumps. But with seours mannered self again. His facetious early blossom, as hay is, and when it it goes through the litter. The trouble ness had different ways of expressing does not arise perhaps from getting too itself. A favorite method was to mount strong a flow of milk over an extended his horse and ride full speed up and the steam, and, after condensing on period of time, but rather from too down the main street of Austin, shootmuch at one time and too little at an- | ing out the street lamps, while his ad the water, it is skimmed off and run into cans for sale. It is not a desirable crop for a carcless farmer, as, if weeds the milk caused by spurts in feeding, or though no one was ever hurt during the milk caused by feeding the wrong. crop for a carcless farmer, as, if weeds the milk caused by fee ling the wrong those escapades. When tired of this thing. Whatever the cause the worst fun he would ride down to the Mayor's casionally he would lock the Mayor in his own place until his friends released him. The Mayor took all this good-

> do so. Thompson went down to San Antonio on one of his periodical sprees. He was showing signs of bilousness again, and something had to be done to get his liver right. He picked a quarrel, or rather renewed an old one, with the keeper of a variety theatre, who had long before earned his title to that of a bad man. Ben took a drink at the bar, which formed a part of the place of entertainment and told his enemy that he would be back in half an hour to close up accounts with him. Thus warned, the man leaned his double-barrelled shotgun in the corner behind the bar within instant reach, and awaited Thompson. At the end of the half hour he saw Thompson standing about a dozen paces off, his hands at his side, as motionless as a statue, but looking steadily at his enemy behind the bar. Thompson had been drinking and his face was of a fiery red, but he was able to stand without a tremor, and the steady, terrible stare of his gray eyes were like those of a devil. There could be no mistake; he was there to

The landlord caught up his gun sighted over the bar, and let fly with that have been permitted to grow both barrels straight at Ben Thompsee him slump downward with half his One very common mistake made by Dody Down away, the marksbody blown away, but he did not stir. gowns alike. man, had not so much as pierced his clothing with a single pellet of lead, but he had given Ben the excuse for which he was waiting, and he drew and fired. A single shot was sufficient, and he did not waste any more on the victim, who must have been in a state of collapse before he tried to aim his gun.

This affair caused more than the usual flurry. Thomson was arrested and confined without bail pending his ful. trial. He had been appointed Assistant Marshal at Austin, and the citizens became indignant because of his long confinement while awaiting trial. The papers spoke of the outrage-was there ever an arrest that wasn't an boiled egg will cause bowel trouble; twelve to fifteen pounds of the soda outrage?—of keeping "Our Ben" so it is a better plan to moisten their to every hundred barrels of corn in long in jail, and demanded that prop-

er consideration should be shown him. Soon he was tried, and with the usual result; he was acquitted on the ground of self-defence. When he returned to Austin a carriage and four horses were in waiting, besides a crowd of several thousand. The moment the familiar figure, in his natty dress, appeared on the railway platform the multitude broke into frenzied cheers. Ben raised his hat and bowed in acknowledgment, for he dearly loved to be appreciated. Then his enthusiastic friends unfastened the horses and drew the carriage in triumph through the streets, while handkerchiefs waved from windows and fair faces beamed with joy. This town knew how to welcome her great-

But the pitcher went to the well once too often. It was down in San Antonio again that Thomson and one or two cronies started on a deathkilling spree. They went back to the variety theatre, quarrelled, went off, and then returned. They were expected by a half dozen of their enemies, who received them with a volley from their ritles. Ben went down on his back, riddled like a sieve. While dying he wabbled his revolver about, and with his eyes glazing in death fired at one of the men, who had once been his partner. The bullet struck the man in the knee and then Thomsep fell back dead. The wounded man, who had received the desperado's last shot, was obliged to have his leg amputated and died from the operation, so that the end of Ben Thomson was in consonance with his whole life, net of dying himself,

Burnt orange is the color of the

The latest waists fasten in the back and show the blouse effect in front. Modern drawing-rooms have more the aspect of being furnished for

The summer girl will have just another season of shirt waist and sailor Women who economize in material for the godet skirt are fashionably

Princess Louise is actively engaged in many benefits for crippled chil-Many of the tall palms seen in the hallway of the modern house are arti-

designs her buttons as well as her clothes. Lady Arthur Butler has had a baseball diamond laid out for her tenants at Sandleford Priory, England.

Nowadays the really stylish woman

Bonnets are merely flat little triangles or circlets in front, with straw supports for bows or other trimmings at the back.

Miss Mary Proctor, the daughter of the astronomer, will lecture on astronomy at Chautauqua during the coming summer.

plaits running across the goods, now come by the yard, and make very pretty waists. Every season it is predicted that the reign of the silk waist will be over,

Accordion-plaited silks, with the

and every season it reappears more beautiful than ever. In order to meet the requirements of the fuller skirts of dresses, petti-

coats are made wider by the addition of very deep, full ruffles. The new sheer French and Venetian goods are like the finest silk in tex-

the luxurious fancies of the season. All-wool challies in black and navy blue grounds, which can now be purchased at half their former price, make comfortable and desirable house gowns.

ture, and may well be classed among

Miss Marion Talbot has been appointed Dean of the Woman's College in the University of Chicago, taking the place of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer.

The Downger Countess of Glasgow died recently at the age of ninetynine. She had been a grown woman several years when the battle of Waterloo was fought. The long-necked vases of clear white

crystal or green glass are still popular, and, where quality rather than quantity is to be considered, render a table most attractive.

merely a matter of what they wear | lady on a train." but of how they wear it. The wise young bride will not ask her husband to go shopping with her or to take luncheon in a tearoom with a great feminine patronage. It hastens

the day of disenchantment.

The old saw, "There is nothing new under the sun," cannot be said to apply to millinery, for there is always something new, either in combination or in mode of adjustment. Countess Rantzau was one of the twenty-eight guests at the luncheon

given by Bismarck on March 25. The presence of a woman at a political gathering is a novelty in Germany. Silks are even prettier than ever, if

that is possible. Flowered designs on light grounds are popular, and black gros grain, with a very heavy cord, is again becoming fashionable. Many of the female studen's at the University of Michigan want to wear bloomers and they are going to make

a fight for the privilege. Some of the professors' wives are backing them up. Lord William Beresford will receive \$30,000 a year as the Duchess of Marlborough's husband. The Duchess was formerly Mrs. Hamersley, of New York City, the widow of a millionaire

In London entire gowns are being made of velvet, but as yet they have not reached New York. Velvet, howson. The horrified crowd looked to ever, is used here profusely as a trimming on evening frocks and street

Miss Gertrude Ainen, of North Dakota, is one of the tallest women in the world. Miss Ainen is six feet one inch high, but is so graceful and wellformed that the height is not particularly noticeable. A fanciful bonnet worn by Mrs.

George Gould is of rhinestones and jet strung in a lace pattern. Pert little rosettes of cream lace are poised over each ear, and bunches of forgetme-nots give the touch of color need-Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, the

wife of the editor of the Century. studied to be an artist when she was a girl. She says she hopes none of her three daughters will ever have any special talent for anything but being truly good women. The new straw hats come in every imaginable tint. There are dark

greens shading off to the palest tea; ruby red to faint shell pink; deep purple to lightest mauve. The straws are either very light and rough or are woven "a jour" and almost all have large waved brims. All styles, whether for young or old, says that sleeves must be either long or very short. The new blouses are nearly all made with elbow sleeves.

With long suede gloves these are very

pretty, but very few women can afford

to display the lower part of the arm

and hand without a covering in broad daylight. A very lovely model for a bridesmaid's gown shows a cream-colored silk chiflon dotted with small pink silk flowers. This is made up unlined over a close-fitting princess slip, flaring from the knees downward, the bodice part cut low in the neck. The chiffon waist is cut in a deep V front and back; and added to this charming toilet is a Marie Antoinette fichu formed of Venice lace, trails

Thirty Thousand Dollars for His Legs, The heaviest verdiet for personal damages ever rendered in Northern Ohio was awarded to Guy Monroe at Toledo on Thursday. The verdict was the result of a damage suit brought by Monroe's father against the Wheeling and Lake Erio Railway Company. Guy is a thirteen-year-old boy, and in crossing the track on a bicycle he was struck by a switch engine and both legs were torn off. for, like Colonel Jim Bowie at the The suit was for \$75,000 and the jury Alamo, he killed a man while in the awarded \$30,000.—Sandusky (Ohio) Register.

lilies and half-open roses.

GAVE HIM A LESSON.

A Traveling Man Who Amoyed the Wrong Girl. As the drummer came into the smoker a man in the corner got up and went

out rather hurriedly. "You seem to have a bad effect upon that party," remarked a man from Chicago.

"Well, yes," laughed the drummer, "he doesn't like to see me around." "Who is he?" "I don't know his name, but I hap-

pened to see him utterly put to route on a train once, and now whenever he sees me he feels better to get out of the way."

"What was it? Tell us about it," came in chorus, says the Free Press. "He's one of the kind of traveling men who are always discreditable to the profession, and I think he travels for some third-rate house in New York. I never saw him until the day I saw him get what he deserved, and from what I have seen of him since I should say it had taught him a valuable lesson. It was on a train going out of Louisville, and there was a pretty girl aboard, who was of the type that grows into viragohood, perhaps, but of that let us not talk. In any event, she had a section in the middle of the car and this fellow came in and after looking the territory over, sat down where he could look into her face. There was no other person on that side of the car, and only two old ladies and myself on the other. He had just begun to ogle the girl by grinning and gazing at her, when she changed her place and turned her back on him. In a few minutes he had taken the seat beyond and had begun his operations again. She stood it some time and changed her position again. He did the same, waiting quite a little while, so as not to attract too much attention. She changed again and he went to the smoker. Then I stepped over and asked her if she needed my services in stopping the annoyance. She thanked me and said she would attend to it herself. Pretty soon he came back and sat down facing her again, with a smile as if he thought he was having a great joke. She changed again and so did he. This time I could see her cheeks redden and could almost hear her eyes snap as she reached over and opened a little handbag by her side. She took from it a revolver and as she looked up again she nedded and smiled as if she wanted him to come to her. But she didn't, though it looked that way when she got up and taking a few

steps stood in front of him. Then she shoved the revolver close to his face. "'There,' she said, loud enough for us all to hear, 'that's loaded, and if you look at me again I'll put a portion of its contents into your ugly face."

"She trembled so as she spoke that the revolver shook in her hand, but she turned and walked firmly back to her place, sat down again, and the remarkable part of it was she sat so if he raised his face he would look directly at her. But he didn't raise his face. He slunk out toward the smoker and he never came back. I've met him Brown passed down like a meteor in It is not too much to say that the several times since," concluded the the darkness of the night, with that best-dressed women in Europe are the drummer, "but I have never seen him Parisiennes, for with them it is not | so much as look

TRILBYS IN TAN.

Bociety Girls Who Pose at the Michaux Club.

There are crowds of pretty women to be seen daily at the Michaux Club says the New York Journal. Of course it is known that this is always a popular resort for lovers of the wheel, but that is not altogether the attraction. New York society belles are in a state of anxiety. Each one wants to know exactly how the other is going to dress for the wheel.

There is a decided tendency to bloom ers among the fall riders, but each one is wondering just how up to date her companion's costume will be before she orders her own. Several of the girls have described their dresses already. They are looked upon as the leaders of the fashion in matters pertaining to the wheel. One dress is especially fetching. It is made of darkgray serge and black satin. The bloomers are of satin with slashings of tan colored leather. Tan colored gaiters complete the costume. Several of soclety's fairest cyclers will have their costumes modeled very much on these

A man who does a really charitable act is as modest about it as though he were receiving charity.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS. THE BUCKEYE STATE CONTRIBUTES THE STORY OF A VETERAN'S

SEARCH. How Fred Taylor, a Member of the Gallant 189th N. Y., V. I., Finally Found What He Has Sought Since the War Closed.

(From the Ashtabula, Ohio, Beacon.)

Mr. Fred Taylor was born and brought up

near Elmira, N. Y., and from there calisted In the 189th regiment, N. Y., V. I., with which he went through the war and saw much hard service. Owing to exposure and hardships during the service, Mr Taylor contracted chronic diarrhoa, from which he has suffered now over thirty years, with absolutely no help from physicians. By nature he was a wonderfully vigorous man. Had he not been, his disease and the experiments ef the doctors had killed him long ago. Laudanum was the only thing which afforded him relief. He had terrible headaches, his nerves were shattered, he could not sleep an hour a day on an average, and he was reduced to a skeleton. A year ago he and his wife sought relief in a change of climate and removed to Geneva, Ohio; but the change in health came not. Finally, en the recom-mendation of F. J. Hoffner, the leading druggist of Ge. eva, who was cognizant of similar cases which Pink Pills had cured, Mr. Taylor was persuaded to try a box. "As a drowning man grasps a straw, so I took the pills," says Mr. Taylor, "but with no more hope of rescue. But after thirty years of suffering and fruitless search for relief I at last found it in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The Cay after took the first pills I commenced to feel better and when I had taken the first box I was in fact a new man." That was two months age

strength rapidly. He is now able to do considerable outdoor work. As he concluded narrating his sufferings. experience and cure to a Beacen reportedlis. Taylor, who has been his faithful help meet these many years, said she wished t add her testimeny in favor of Pink Pills To the pills alone is due the credit of rais-"To the pills alone is due the credit of mising Mr. Taylor from a helpless invalid to the
man he is to-day," said Mrs. Taylor. Both
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor cannot find words to express the gratitude they feel or recommend
too highly Pink Pills to suffering humanity.
Any inquiries addressed to them at Geneva,
O., regarding Mr. Taylor's case, they will
cheerfully answer, as they are anxious that
the whole world shall know what Pink Pills
have done for them and that suffering huhave done for them and that suffering humanity may be benefited thereby.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves,

Mr. Taylor has since taken more of the pill

and his progress is steady, and he has the

ntmost confidence in them. Ho has regaine

full centrol of his nerves and sleeps as wel

as in his youth. Color is coming back to his parched veins and he is gaining flesh and

They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Willams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for £0 cents per box or six boxes for \$2.50. He Made an Effort. Miss Charmante-Do you believe in

Mr. De Softle-Whenever you look a

hypnotism, Mr. De Softie?

me I do .- Somerville Journal,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

BROKE UP THE CAMP MEETING.

Startling Effect of a Mocking Bird Steam Whistle on a Negro Crowd. Some years ago the steamer Paris C. Brown introduced the mocking bird whistle on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, says the Louisville Times. On the trip from Cincinnati to New Orleans and back the demoniacal yells and unearthly screams of that "holy terror" created a sensation everywhere, and all along shore produced fear and consternation, especially among the negroes, who had never heard anything like it before. Nothing in the shape of a steam whistle had ever been heard like it in this or any other country, and its unpopularity has caused but little to be heard of it since. By a manipulation of the valve it could be made to moan, groan, grunt, scream, yell, howl and whistle, and it could be heard on

the river at night for many miles. One dark night a negro revival was going on in the woods near a little i town on the Mississippi, and excitement was at its highest pitch. The old "cullud sky pilot" was preaching and exhorting the sinful ones to come up "an" jine de ban'." Some were moaning, some groaning, many singing, many shouting, and all sweating as the old preacher said: "Cum a shoutin', cum a runnin', kaze yer kaint nebber tell w'en der debil gwine ter cum and grab yer. Now's yer chance. Brudder, is yer ready? Sister, is yer pre-pah-ed to meet de debil? He's li'ble ter cum any minit, an' w'en he does cum---"

Just then the Paris Brown, on her way south, turned the bend about two miles up the river and turned loose that terrific whistle, filling the air for miles around with all sorts of groans, screams, yells and howls, which fell upon the ears of the old preacher and his terrified congregation. The minister's eyes looked like inverted new moons. He looked at his congregation in silence and listened. The men and women looked in fear and terror at each other as all listened to the strangest and most unearthly sounds that had ever filled their ears. Presently the old preacher grabbed his hat and, leaning forward, shouted:

"Dat's him, ho'ns an' all. Dat's de debil. I knows his voice. W'at I bin a-tellin' yer? Take to de woods, breddern; take to de woods, sisters. De debil am cum an' you mus' run an' pray an' keep a-runnin'. I'm wid yer," and the preacher and congregation "took to the woods" and remained there until the whistling ceased and the Paris whistle as still as death. For days afterward the question of the colored people was: "Did you hear it?" and the answer was always another question: 'W'at was it?"

"Mice" Would Be More Effective. Mrs. Strongmind-What would the men say if 1,000,000 of women should rise in their righteous wrath and de mand the ballot at the point of the bayonet?

Mr. Strongmind (abstractedly)-Oh rats, I suppose.—Judge.

Just the Man. Wiggles-A promoter? What earthly qualifications has he for a promoter? Waggles-Well, ke has failed in everything that he has ever undertaken on his own account.-Somerville Jour-When Traveling

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading

William Jenkins dropped dead from joy at being released from the insane hospital 11. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures

l'amphiet and Consultation froa-Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y. The French Montpelier gave a name to th

Which Man Wins?

The one with steady nerves and a clear brain. That means, in nine cases out of ten, the man with a good digestion. A Ripans Tabule after dinner may save to-morrow's business. England and Wales light something like

00,000 lamps nightly. What a Sense of Relief it is to Know that you have no corns. Hindercorns remove them, and is comforting. 15c. at druggists. Hats were first made i. England by Flem

nge about 1510.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, aliays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle English leather gloves were sold all over Europe in 1847.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. Asthma medicine.—W. R. WILLIAMS, An ioch, Ills., April 11, 1894. Tolence recupies 20,290,000 acres in the

Parker's Ginger Tonic is Popular for gool work. Suffering, sleepless, nervou women find nothing so soothing and reviving In Chancer's time a woman's gown wa called her cote.

M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Coudersport, Fa., say Hall's Cat arth Cure is the bast and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c. The first English Darly was run on May

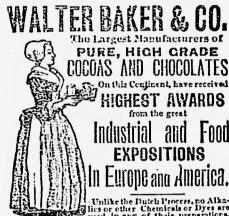
If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per Lottle It this entire country were as populous as

Rhode Island its inhabi ants would number

He Saluted the Flag. Capt. James Oliver, of the clipper Louisiana, which arrived here the other day, tells this story: "When the Louisiana was lying at Dublin the Prince of Wales was the guest of the Lord Mayor of the Irish capital. The Mayor suggested to Wales that it would be interesting for him to visit the Louisiana, and see just what an old-time American clipper ship looked like. Captain Oliver was notified that the Prince would like to come aboard. The Captain's son, hearing of this, declared that he would compel the Prince to tip his hat to him. This the Prince never does, by the way. When the party came aboard the boy appeared on deck waving the American flag. Tho Prince, noticing the national colors. raised his hat, and the others in the party followed suit, to the great delight



THAT LUMP in a man's stomach which makes him irritable and miserable and unfit for business or pleasure is caused by indiges-Indigestion, like charity, covers a multitude of sins. The trouble may be in stomach, liver, bowels. Wherever it is, it is caused by the presence of poisonous, refuse matter which Nature has been unable to rid herself of, unaided. In such cases, wise



WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER. MASS.

The Greatest fledical Discovery

Medical Discovery.

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common pimple.

(both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal eard for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the langs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing

week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it.

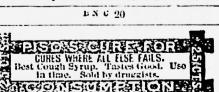
Gulle, the authority of the following states and following states are plettines of all leading players. Postpald, 10c.

Lawn Tennis Spidding's Lawn Tennis Spidding Lawn

A. C. SPALDING & BROS. New York. Chicage. Philadelphia \$ 16 For this first class High Arm Machine delivered, freight public your nearest railron I station. The Pearl is not a cleap made Machine, but a good

NO MORE HITCHING STRAPS! New invention, adjusted to lines; can't bo lost, sloten or forgotten; it is out of sight and doesn't interfere with horse, harness or vehicle. Do you drive a horse? If so, send for a HANDY HIJCHER. Once used, you won't part with it for ten times its price. With full directions for 25c. Hochester Noveliy Cc., Roch., N.Y.

HAIR BALSAM



CONSUMPTION

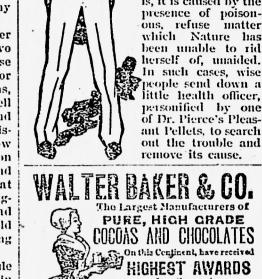
can, without doubt, be cured in its early stages. It is a battle from the start, but with the right kind of weapons properly used it can be overcome and the insidious foe vanquished. Hope, courage, proper exercise, willpower, and the regular and continuous use of the best nourishing food-medicine in existence-

Scott's Emulsion

—the wasting can be arrested, the lungs healed, the cough cured, bodily energies renewed and the physical powers made to assert themselves and kill the germs that are beginning to find lodgment in the lungs. This renowned preparation, that has no doubt cured hundreds of thousands of incipient cases of Comsumption, is simply Cod-liver Oil emulsified and made palatable and easy of assimilation, combined with the Hypophosphites, the great bone, brain and nerve tonic. Scott & Bowne, New York, All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.



of the Captain's son, who in this way made good his boast."-Philadelphia Record.



Their dilicious HEAKFAST COCOA is absolutely care and soluble, and costs less than one cent a cup. SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

of the Age. KENNEDY'S

CONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases

through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is cause I by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a

Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

n cheap made Machine, but a good che at a low price, equal to any Machine on the market, and for material, finish, workmanship and sawing qualities has no equals. No. 3, same as cut, \$16; No. 4, five drawers, \$17; No. 5, seven drawers, \$17; No. 5, seven drawers, \$18. CATALOGUE FIEEL ANO. 41 GRANT, 216 Clark \$1. Uhicago, III.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT!



